

## ETHEL BARRYMORE TO AID SMOKES FUND

Popular Actress Will Play  
Titular Role in "Medea" in  
Outdoor Production.

### BIG CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Grateful Soldiers Send Thanks  
to Donors of Tobacco  
Through "The Sun."

Using the conventional phrase of the well seasoned after dinner speaker, it is with "pardonable pride" THE SUN Tobacco Fund announces a splendid voluntary entertainment which has just been offered to increase its power to carry comfort and solace to American soldiers in France. This benefit will take place in the latter part of July and, as is fitting to the season, it will be held out of doors, on Columbia University's South Field.

An actress, who for many reasons is the most beloved of those now appearing on the stage, is the centre around whom the wonderful feature of this benefit will revolve. Miss Ethel Barrymore in the fulness of her desire to do her "bit" for our soldiers has expressed her wish to play for THE SUN Tobacco Fund in the place definitely set forth and at the time immediately specified the role of Medea in a new play of the same name by Thomas H. Broadhurst.

Besides appearing in the exacting role of Medea, which her arduous tour just closed ought to make one of rest and recreation, Miss Barrymore has engaged herself to help in every way the production of the piece, placing herself with the author, and the director, George C. Stein, in equal responsibility for the careful and adequate production of a play in which massed crowds will mean so much, and where detail will be a strong factor in its popular success. She is keen to do it as much from a real wish to create a great dramatic character as from an artistic longing to place for once such a character in the proper setting and atmosphere.

That Miss Barrymore has volunteered to do THE SUN Tobacco Fund this fine act of service is a feather in its accepted hat, but the fund refuses to wear it. It places the plume where it belongs and the credit to the American soldiers in the trenches of France. Not for us, but for them, and the thousands of our young men who have answered Uncle Sam's call will thrill to hear that their favorite woman of the stage, who for once such a character in the proper setting and atmosphere.

The most ambitious event for the fund this week is the concert to be held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson place. There the Red Triangle Symphony Orchestra of fifty-two pieces, which, under the direction of Prof. Carl J. Simonis, has attained an enviable place among the big city musical organizations, will render a varied programme, with the assistance of two distinguished solo artists.

### Large Audience Is Assured.

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing several selections, and Miss May Muckle, best known of women cellists will play. From the time of the first announcement of this event music lovers have almost counted the days until June 2, and a large audience benefiting the merits of the affair is assured.

The hall, easily accessible from every part of New York, is right at the Atlantic avenue station of both subways, and most of the electric and surface lines of Brooklyn also pass near the door. Despite the heavy demand a few seats still remain unsold. Tickets at a dollar each admit to any part of the auditorium.

Just why the great public is taking an ever increasing interest in THE SUN Tobacco Fund is explained by other reasons than the growing number of troops abroad and the tremendous importance of the fighting now in progress, though these facts have a strong bearing on the situation. The gratitude of the boys who have received the tobacco already sent, expressed in letters and post cards to the contributors, is a factor of great weight.

### From One of Pershing's Men.

Just read this card, addressed to one of the donors, which has come from O. H. Clarke of Pershing's forces over there. It is indeed a heartening letter, because one is out of sight one is not out of mind, even though one may be many thousands miles away. I take great pleasure in accepting the gift of tobacco that you have so kindly donated. I shall be able to sit by my fire—with my back freezing—and enjoy the good smoke that ever accompanies a good smoke.

"Let me thank you again for your generosity and trust that some day, upon the quiet, I shall be able to do so in person."

Out of sight, not out of mind—that is the great point that this tobacco giving emphasizes. And who can read this card from Louis N. Pershing, the man who has had the opportunity to give and the opportunity to give and the opportunity to give.

"We just got in after a very hard week in the front line trenches for a few days rest and were issued the tobacco which you and the rest sent. If you could only realize the comfort and pleasure it gives me, I think I could be fully repaid for your efforts in getting it to us, as a smoke covers a multitude of hardships."

"Would appreciate having a few lines from some of you once in a while. Just to know that there are still some honest to God Americans left in the States. Again let me thank you for myself and squad."

### Card Party to Help the Fund.

Mrs. Albert Martin Truab, assisted by Mrs. A. Cora Stein, will give a bridge and five hundred party on Wednesday afternoon in her home, 1225 Ditmars avenue, Brooklyn. The hostess has generously arranged for the party to result in a contribution to the fund.

Arranged for this project also is the card and dancing entertainment which Miss Grace J. White, a tried and true friend of the soldiers' smokes enterprise, is to give at the Hotel St. George, Broadway, Friday evening. The Weona Club is cooperating in the plans for the affair and patriotic merchants have offered donations which will be given to the winners in five hundred. Tickets at a dollar each admit to the privilege of both dancing and card playing.

On Saturday there is to be yet another Brooklyn entertainment for the fund, the regatta and dance by the Dramatic Society of the Young Women's Hebrew Association in the Maconic Temple, Lafayette avenue. This organization of gifted performers has given a number of productions, but the coming one is to be on a more ambitious scale than any which have preceded. Miss Lillian Shulman is the manager.

This is the closing week of THE SUN Tobacco Fund drive of the optometrists of the State, or rather the campaign will close in the early days of next week, when the State convention is held at the Hotel St. George. The drive is being

## Miss Barrymore Joins "Sun" Fund Army.



Moved largely by her intense interest in the welfare of America's fighting forces Miss Ethel Barrymore has volunteered to take the title role in a great spectacular production of "Medea," a new play by Thomas H. Broadhurst. The play will be given for THE SUN Tobacco Fund on South Field, Columbia University, late next month.

made under the direction of Dr. Jacob Elser, president of the Brooklyn Intellectual Club and promises big results.

### Patriotic Soiree Opportunities.

Every day offers smokers an opportunity to help the fighters overseas and hundreds of patriotic folk are taking full advantage of it. Remember, every coupon or certificate deposited in a fund box in a United or a Schulte cigar store means more smokes for the soldiers.

The fund stood as follows yesterday morning:

THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN, \$4,000.00  
United Cigar Stores, including special 5% of gross sales day, 50,944.12  
Other contributions, 294,110.31  
New contributions, 262.35

Total, \$295,116.38  
Shipments paid for, \$231,80.00  
Cash balance, 25,228.04  
Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores, 25,332.92  
Grand total, \$285,222.96

### MYSTERY FUND AIDS BONDS.

National City Bank Is Paying Interest on Russian Consols.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Treasury officials and others in Washington were mystified to-day over reports from New York that a special deposit had been mysteriously made in the National City Bank in New York and that that bank is paying all coupons due on the \$25,000,000 Russian consols of the Imperial Russian Government.

The United States Government, it was stated to-day, had not guaranteed the interest on these or any other bonds of a foreign power and had in part what was in the transaction. Treasury officials said that the interest is not being paid either from Government funds or from the proceeds of the consols.

Two interesting suggestions have been brought forward. One is that the National City Bank held some form of interest guarantee on this issue which it sold and that the money is from a guarantee fund. The other is purely speculation as to whether private interests are responsible for the payment on a speculative or other basis.

### OFFICERS' CAMP OPENS.

Many of 3,000 College Men Reach Plattsburg.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 2.—Seventy-five officers who have been detailed to Plattsburg barracks for the Reserve Officers Training Camp, and many of the 3,000 college men who are to take the training camp to-day, arrived at Plattsburg, the commandant, to-morrow will be given over to assigning the men to companies, and instruction will begin to-morrow night.

The camp is to last only one month and the work will begin at 7 A. M. and continue until 9 P. M. every day with interruptions of one hour at noon and one and one-half hours in the evening. No student will be admitted unless he has had a minimum of a year's military training at college.

### LUSK SANITY TEST NEXT.

Commission to Pass on Woman's Present Condition.

WAKEFIELD, Wis., June 2.—The appointment of a lunacy commission to determine the present sanity of Grace Lusk, who last week was found guilty of second degree murder at her trial for slaying Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, is playing Mrs. Lusk to-day ordered her court stenographer to report immediately on her regarding the condition of Miss Lusk, who collapsed after her conviction and has since continued to rave in her cell.

### RICHMOND BEACHES SWAMPED.

Transportation Facilities Over-taxed by Crowd of 100,000.

In spite of the increased price of hot dogs and beer more than 100,000 pleasure seekers from Manhattan visited South and Midland beaches yesterday. The visitors started to arrive at 8 A. M. and continued coming until late in the afternoon.

When the crowd started homeward the traffic on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company was so heavy that it was evident all could not be transported in time to reach their homes before early this morning. It is estimated that yesterday saw the biggest crowds assembled at South and Midland beaches in fifteen years.

### AVIATORS TO TEACH CADETS.

British Instructors Well Pleased With Students.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A number of aviation officers who have completed special courses at Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex., in compass adjustment and navigation, were ordered to-day back to their commands to instruct new cadets.

British officers who were in charge of the courses have expressed themselves as well pleased with the results.

## SOPHIE TUCKER SETS BROADWAY RECORD

Her Entertainment at Claridge  
for "The Sun" Tobacco Fund  
Realizes \$1,500.

### CREDIT IS SOLELY HERS

She Assembled the Talent,  
Made All Arrangements and  
Conducted Auction.

Sophie Tucker, who has been called the Mary Garden of vaudeville, but who has won sufficient laurels of her own and doesn't need to borrow the name of any other artist, carried THE SUN Tobacco Fund over another top Saturday night. Her entertainment at the Hotel Claridge proved the biggest money getter of all the highly successful affairs which have been given for this cause in Broadway hotels or restaurants.

Full returns are not yet at hand, but the receipts to date are in the neighborhood of \$1,500. It is almost a certainty that when all accounts are settled this figure will be found to have been passed, for checks are coming in more rapidly than bills. At all events, whatever the amount ultimately given for smokes for the soldiers the best previous Broadway record already has been left in the rear.

The achievement is the more remarkable because the entertainment, unlike most others given for the fund, did not fairly start until after the theatre closing hour and because also, taking place on a Saturday night, it was forced to shut down earlier than ordinarily. To observe the early closing rule Miss Tucker found it necessary to defy all speed laws.

### All Give Her Full Credit.

More than in the case of any other show ever arranged for the fund, the credit of the entertainment is entirely hers. The fund violates no confidence when it says there is no person in the world to whom it would rather see the glory of a sumptuous entertainment go than Miss Tucker. A. J. in this opinion all Broadway and, best of all, the soldier boys concur.

If a fund ever had a voluntary helper, to the literal meaning of the adjective, it was she. It is a well known fact that this project never enters the domain of the promoter or the producer. It gives the credit of entertainment to the nature of a contribution which comes its way is the free will offering of the giver. But there are occasions in which the original idea of entertainment is for suggestions, if not for counsel, for cooperation in the arrangement of minor details.

But this record breaking Claridge party not only was Sophie Tucker's, it came very nearly being Sophie Tucker herself. The idea was hers. She fixed the date and sent out announcements, telling the fund about it afterwards. She was the stage manager, the director, the master of ceremonies, the prompter, the auctioneer, in brief, the dictator, the treasurer and all the other factors that go to make up a notably successful dramatic, musical and financial enterprise.

### Broadway Friends Assist.

She might have been the whole bill, and it would have been a dandy, artistically and in results produced, if her friends all along Broadway hadn't stepped in to help her. They helped her in many ways. Thanks to their friendship for Miss Tucker not less than their patriotic interest in the work of the tobacco fund, they gave the best programmes ever seen or heard in a hotel show.

Miss Gertrude Bianco, the soprano, started the evening with a much anticipated solo. Followed Frisco of the "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic," the greatest of jazz dancers; Eddie Cantor, also of the "Frolic," in one of his great blackface specialties; Tom Penfold of the Keith circuit, in a vocal number; Miss Luella Ohmann, also of Keith's, in soprano solo; and several other vocalists, several of whom were mentioned as from the Keith theatre, too, who sang for the very first time "I'm Going Away," though the credit of the credit is due to Miss Ohmann, who sang it with a grand climax.

Each a vocal soloist, Charles O'Connell, who sang for the very first time "I'm Going Away," though the credit of the credit is due to Miss Ohmann, who sang it with a grand climax. Each a vocal soloist, Charles O'Connell, who sang for the very first time "I'm Going Away," though the credit of the credit is due to Miss Ohmann, who sang it with a grand climax.

### Results of the Auction.

Scarcely less interesting and exciting was the sale of articles which had been donated to be auctioned. There was lively bidding for President Wilson's photograph, bearing his autograph, and sent to Miss Tucker directly from the White House. Harold E. del Castillo of 420 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, finally bought it in for \$25.

A woman's solid gold wrist watch, the gift of E. M. Glatte of 630 Fifth avenue, went to D. O. Barrett of the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, for \$130. Hamilton Burney, managing director of the Claridge, bought for \$50 the hand embroidered silk flag given by William Rogers of Washington, D. C., and immediately presented it to Miss Tucker. William P. Van Heusen, 305 West Eighth-sixth street, was the purchaser for \$400 of a beautiful vase in Bohemian glassware sent by Louis Riegenstein of Pittsburgh.

Miss Bitner, a model from the Claridge Shop, disposed of a beautiful brooch donated by Mrs. Rosenberg, proprietor of that house, a charming brooch given by Mrs. Dina of 161 West Forty-fourth street, and a chic parasol from Mrs. Louise Heckler of 135 West Seventy-ninth street. M. C. Rosenbaum, 74 Broadway, bid in the gown for \$125; P. Downer, 145 East 12th street, bid in the hat for \$70, and Miss Grace Field of "The Kiss Burglar," the parasol for \$35.

Miss Field, by the way, was a particularly generous contributor. In the midst of the gayety she announced that she would give \$100 to the fund, out of right if any of the proceeds were not enough. Six or eight persons made up a purse of \$180 and the fund had \$280 for soldiers' smokes. The next largest individual contributor was James Watson of the McCormick Building, Chicago, who gave \$25.

Corporal H. Derby Holmes made a thrilling war tale and gave a fine address in the contributing. Mr. Burney was one of the indefatigable helpers, and others who gave valuable assistance to Miss Tucker were Frank J. Westphal, who joins the navy this week; Miss Alice Sherman, Miss Mildred Donohue and Miss Mildred Omar.

### Rep. Dougherty Wins Primary.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2.—Returns from yesterday's Democratic primary in the Eighth Congress District indicated that Representative R. L. Dougherty of Laurel Springs has been renominated over Walter Murphy of Salisbury by several thousand majority.

## ENEMY NOT USING TUBERCULOSIS GERM

Spread of Disease Due to Camp  
Conditions, Says American Expert.

### AIR RAIDS NOT FEARED

Dr. George E. Vincent Tells  
Result of Experiences in  
War Zone.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, formerly head of the University of Minnesota and president of the Rockefeller Foundation, arrived yesterday at an Atlantic port aboard a British liner that had an uneventful voyage, escorted by destroyers, through the war zone. Dr. Vincent spent a month in France, partly in conference with Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University of Colorado, who is in charge of the foundation's tuberculosis commission in France, and who returned with Dr. Vincent.

Dr. Farrand was in a rush to catch a train that would land him in Denver in time to take part in the commencement exercises of his university, and could say only a few sentences in passing through, leaving details to Dr. Vincent. Dr. Farrand's brief remarks concerned the Germans from the charge of inoculating French prisoners in German camps with tuberculosis and imputed the spread of the disease in the camps to overcrowding and improper food. In the absence of Dr. Farrand, Dr. Selaskar M. Gunn will attend to his work in France. Dr. Vincent was in one air raid in France and one in which he saw the donors and Parisians look upon an air raid much as Americans in a big city might regard a thunderstorm, with a special exception that somebody might be killed by lightning. He commended the services of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross in collaboration with the tuberculosis committee of the foundation in France.

### Y. M. C. A. Workers Heroics.

"People not on the ground cannot compute accurately the value of the Y. M. C. A. tent and canteen work," the doctor said. "While I was there I saw an American Presbyterian pastor and other Y. M. C. A. enthusiasts dealing out cocoa to the pastor made himself within 500 yards of the firing line in a war-torn house. We did not dare to travel by day to reach this point, or we might have been spotted by the Germans and knocked out. We motored only in darkness, between 2 and 4 in the morning. We were surprised to find a soldier delegate from a company of sixty in the trenches waiting with a big canvas bag to buy luxuries from the canteen run by the pastor. He was loaded down and returned to his comrades rejoicing. The earlier regime of the ravages of tuberculosis in the French army and among civilians we found to be exaggerated. The conditions are serious, but are being dealt with effectively. The results have been wonderfully gratifying."

"We had delightful experiences in Brittany. Whole towns turned out to receive us and the people were cordial and appreciative. We were vastly impressed and even astonished at the gallant and courageous way the French people carry everything on. We have related between fifty and sixty young Frenchwomen as tuberculosis nurses, and they are enthusiastic and faithful. French physicians, doctors and dentists, are in charge of the dispensaries."

In London a few weeks ago Dr. Vincent attended an inter-allied conference of distinguished physicians and surgeons on the care of the wounded. The conference, the doctor said, was a clearing house of ideas. The surgical work was little less than marvelous and its most amazing result was seen in the treatment of facial wounds that a few years ago would have left their victims terribly maimed. By the use of enamel make faces have been restored almost to normal aspect. Dr. Vincent will turn in an extended report of his observations.

### Munitions Worker Here.

An interesting fellow traveler with Dr. Vincent was Miss Christina E. Slom, native of Melbourne and six years a resident of the country, who here to recuperate. She had five brothers at the front and she decided to get into the war so she might be able to do something to help the boys. She was wounded, she said, and another captured by the Turks and this inspired her to start from New York to England to work and help the boys. The ship that took her east was torpedoed and she was landed in England by a patrol boat.

She spent four months in training in an airplane factory and was assigned to take charge of a group of girl workers. She said these girls were among the most heroic and energetic young women she had ever known. They were told to leave their work benches when an air raid warning came, although the warning was an order to shelter and was sounded twice during the raid. The girls were told to arrive near the factories fifteen minutes after the first whistle scream the lights were put out for five minutes and the girls stuck doing what they were told to do. They were told to leave their work benches when an air raid warning came, although the warning was an order to shelter and was sounded twice during the raid. The girls were told to arrive near the factories fifteen minutes after the first whistle scream the lights were put out for five minutes and the girls stuck doing what they were told to do.

Two officers of the Royal Air Force, who were on duty near the German lines in March and were decorated for gallantry in South Sea islands, the two were inclined to dispute the idea that the battle against Germany would be won in the air. Planes are essential, but infantry and plenty of it, were necessary to defeat the Hun, they said.

### TAXICAB KILLS BICYCLIST.

Four Riders Are Run Down Near Babylon—Three in Hospital.

BAByLON, L. I., June 2.—One man is dead and three others seriously injured are in the South Sea islands. The result of an automobile accident early today, when a taxicab ran down four men who were riding bicycles on Hempstead avenue, a mile and a half from here. The taxicab was driven by James English, Jr., of Babylon. He was held on a charge of homicide.

E. P. Hughes, 12, of Cheswood, Del., is dead. The three injured are Harry Kaufmann, H. F. Rauch and F. Gehl. Their addresses are not known. The four men are members of the Acorn Athletics Club.

### NAVY FLIER IS RESCUED.

Steamship Picks Up Airman  
Forced to Descend at Sea.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 2.—Lost in a heavy sea fog and forced to descend when his oil supply ran short, Lieut. Myers in a biplane from a naval reserve station near here, was picked up with his craft thirty miles outside this harbor by a steamship which arrived to-night from Cuba port.

Myers said he had been afloat less than an hour when the vessel hoisted him.

## PRICE OF BARRELS STARTING SKYWARD

Apple Growers May Be  
Forced to Provide Substitute.

ALBANY, June 2.—Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson has directed assistants in the department to make an investigation of the supply of barrels to be available for the shipment of the fruit crop this season and the price which they will command. Commissioner Wilson will make a report to the Council of Farms and Markets on the information obtained, and if the prospect is for a shortage at prices higher than the normal he will recommend some action for the relief of the fruit shippers.

Information obtained by the department indicates that the price of barrels for shipping apples has increased considerably. One reason given for this is that the supply of staves and hoops is limited because of decreased transportation facilities and shortage of stock.

"It may be necessary," said Commissioner Wilson, "to provide some kind of a substitute for the barrel. The containers suggested thus far are the hamper or box. If these are to take the place of the barrel it is possible that a larger quantity than is ordinarily available will be required. Provision should be made for increased demands for any such substitute. It has been proposed that a basket with a capacity of a bushel and a half might be substituted for the barrel if a substitute is required."

### Bureau to Control Medicines.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The War Industries Board to-day announced the creation of a commodity section on medicine and medical supplies to have jurisdiction over these supplies and of the ingredients from which they are manufactured. Lieut. Col. F. F. Simpson will be chief of the new section.

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Nothing at all—apparently. But when you learn that a novelette entitled

## "High Speed"

By FRED JACKSON

is appearing in the June 1st issue of

## THE ARGOSY

(Issued Weekly)

now on sale at all newsstands, the question becomes filled with all sorts of possibilities; because Mr. Jackson, famed as the author of two Broadway farce successes—"A Full House" and "Losing Eloise"—is a master of the art of injecting pep and mystery and uproarious humor into the most commonplace occurrences of our daily life. And "High Speed" is unquestionably one of the cleverest novelettes he has ever written. Which, to the initiated, is really all that is necessary to say about it. But if it should so happen that you have not yet made Fred Jackson's acquaintance—NOW is the time to do so.

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